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of buildings near shores caused by flooding and battering by waves and flying debris. arrives. Major damage to the lower floors Damage: Low-lying escape routes inland will be cut off by rising water three to five mill be cut off by rising water three to five mill be can be conferred.

Collapse of roots of many small residences.

Storm Surge: 18 feet + ndm+221:sbniW Storm Surge: 13-18 feet

Aqm221 - 151 : 2bniW

and roofing materials. homes are damaged and destroyed. Major damage to windows, doors, Damage: Same as Cat 2. Mobile

Storm Surge: 9-12 feet

Minds: 111 - 130mph

inland being cut off by rising water jow-lying escape routes located Damage: coastal roads and

Some damage to windows, doors of the center of the hurricane.

two to four hours before the arrival

Storm Surge: 6-8 feet

and roofing materials.

AqmOff - 89 :sbniW

exbozed anchorages torn from coastal areas, small craft in Damage: inundation of lulling Storm Surge: 4-5 feet

moorings, some pier damage.

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circumstances, there may be additional supplies, precautions, etc., that you or members of your family may need to take in the event of an impending storm or hurricane. may help them prepare for a storm. It is by no means a complete or definitive list and all decisions about what to do in a storm or hurricane are yours alone. Due to special personal This brochure has been compiled from a variety of sources and is provided by the Village of Wellington with the intent to provide its residents and employees with information that

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Village of Wellington

This Hurricane guide has been designed to provide you and your family with important Hurricane protection and safety information. Please keep it as a reference to use throughout the season from June 1 - November 30.



CODE RED

To help keep you informed and in touch before, during and following any major emergency, register for inclusion in our CodeRED, high-speed telephone emergency notification service. If your numbers are not in the database you will not be called.

YOU MAY REGISTER IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING WAYS:

- » Log on to our website www.ci.wellington.fl.us click on the CodeRED link.
- » Call (561) 791-4003, and we'll register you over the phone.

Online Hurricane Reference

<u>Visit websites below for Emergency Preparation Information</u>



For information about federal emergency planning and response preparation to a national disaster, please visit www.fema.gov.



For information on disaster preparation and emergency planning at the state level, please visit www.floridadisaster.org. Visit the SERT homepage.

County

For Palm Beach County emergency management information regarding the resources for special needs and sheltering, please visit www.pbc.gov.

Local

For local information for the Village of Wellington visit www.ci.wellington.fl.us.

Hurricane Emergency Phone Numbers

Village of Wellington **Emergency Operations** Center (EOC)

793-2949

793-2962

798-7198

798-7199

798-7201

Fire/ Police/Emergency

9-1-1

Water Department Emergency Number

791-4037

Village of Wellington **Public Works** (roads, swales, sidewalks, storm drains, street signs)

791-4003

Florida Power & Light

697-8000

Bell South

611

Emergency Operations Center 14001 Pierson Road Wellington, FL 33414



Additional Resources:

"Disaster Preparedness for Pets and Horses" The Humane Society of the U.S.: www.hsus.org "Disaster Preparedness for Seniors" American Red Cross: www.redcross.org

*If you do not have internet access please call 791-4003 and we will mail you this information.



Beginning of Hurricane Season



- » Review homeowners & flood insurance policies
- » Perform a home inventory; videotape or take photographs of interior and exterior of home
- » Clear rain gutters and downspouts
- » Make a plan for your pet (s)
- » Develop a Family Disaster Plan
- » Gather information about potential hazards
- » Meet with your family to create a disaster plan
- » Implement your plan

Vegetation:

» All cutting of vegetation should have taken place prior to June 1

Before the Storm



If you've decided to remain in your home:

- » Prepare to cover all windows and doors with shutters, plywood or other shielding materials
- » Fuel and service family vehicles
- » Bring in light-weight objects such as garbage cans, garden tools, toys and lawn furniture
- » Keep your disaster supply kit nearby

During the Storm



When located in a warning area keep on hand in case of evacuation:

- » A 3-day supply of water (min. one-gallon per person, per day)
- » Food that will not spoil
- » 2-3 changes of clothing and shoes per person
- » Prescription medicines and medical supplies
- » One blanket or sleeping bag and pillow per person
- » First-aid kit
- » Battery-powered portable radio
- » Emergency tools; flashlight (extra batteries)
- » Extra set of car keys; credit card or cash
- » Special items for infants, elderly or disabled family members
- » Documents: driver's license, Social Security card, proof of residence, insurance policies, will, deeds, birth and marriage certificates, tax records, etc.



Listen to VILLAGE EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM

1680 AM

and local radio or TV to keep abreast of changing weather and other conditions

After the Storm



Be Careful - there are many hazards after a storm:

- » Do not attempt to drive across flowing water; as little as 6" of water may cause you to lose control of your vehicle 2 feet of water will carry most cars away
- » Stay away from standing water; it may be electrically charged from underground or downed power lines
- » Do not allow children to play in flooded areas, they could drown or be injured in areas that appear safe
- » If someone needs to be rescued, call professionals who will have the right equipment to help; many people have been killed or injured trying to rescue others in flooded areas
- » Have professionals check gas, water and electrical lines and appliances for damage
- » Use a flashlight for emergency lighting; never use candles or other flammable products indoors
- » Use tap water for drinking and cooking only when local officials say it is safe to do so
- » Turn off propane tanks
- » Unplug small appliances, computer, etc.
- » Driving is extremely hazardous with storm debris on the roads. Drive slowly and approach all intersections with extreme caution.

Tropical – **Depression** -

A tropical wave with a counterclockwise circulation that has sustained winds of up to 38 mph

Tropical —Storm Warning¬

Sustained winds of 39-73 mph are expected within 24 hours or less

Hurricane —— **Watch**

First notice; the hurricane may threaten an area within 36 hours. You should begin preliminary preparations to protect life or property

Hurricane — Warning -

Issued when the eye of a hurricane is expected to strike within 24 hours. All precaution preparations should be completed

511

Traffic Information at your fingertips

Know before you go: Road conditions and construction updates

511 is a free, real-time, 24-hour service provided by the Florida Department of Transportation, Miami-Dade Expressway Authority and the Sun Guide Partners.

Visit us at: www.511southflorida.com





Preparedness is essential, and Sheriff Ric L. Bradshaw and the members of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office would like to ensure you and your family's safety during the 2009 Hurricane Season. General information published throughout this guide will help you and your family become better prepared for any related hurricane situation. The information below provides quidelines that are the most critical to our operation and will make after-the-

storm activities and assistance easier both for the public and the Sheriff's Office. If you need additional information, please refer to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office website at www.pbso.org or call 688-3000.

After the Storm

Help the Sheriff's Office Serve You Better

- » Limit 911 calls to real emergencies only! Calls for all power and telephone outages or other utility problems, should be reported to the county Emergency Operations Center at 561-712-6400 or 1-800-342-3557 during the time the center is activated. You will then be directed to the appropriate agency.
- » Avoid downed power lines and always assume they are live.
- » Drive only if absolutely necessary. Avoid night driving at all costs if power is out. If you must drive, USE CAUTION! Carpool with neighbors to reduce traffic. DO NOT GO SIGHT-SEEING!
- » If traffic lights are down or out, treat all intersections as four-way stops and YIELD THE RIGHT-OF-WAY. Look for temporary street signs to guide you.
- » Obey all issued curfews and emergency orders
- » Continuously monitor local TV and radio stations.
- » If evacuated, return home only when local officials tell you to. Avoid all disaster areas.
- » Check on and help your neighbors. Advise CONCERNED PARTIES that you are safe.